

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the Municipal office, at Morris, on Tuesday, September 8th, 1959, at 9:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Perry.

Minutes of the regular meeting of August 11th, 1959, were read and approved, on motion of Councillor Brown.

Councillor estimated yields of wheat in each township — and portion of township — in the municipality and the Secretary was instructed to forward this information to the Director, Prairie Farm Assistance, Regina, with a copy to the Field Service Branch, District of Municipal Affairs, Edmonton.

Minutes of Agricultural Service Board meeting of August 20th were read and approved, and recommendations noted.

Geo. W. Robertson reported on his Field Supervisor and Civil District Committee for the month of August. Several farms had been visited in connection with various road problems.

Minutes were accepted by the Council, on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson.

The Secretary was instructed to place notices in the Drumheller Mail, asking for bids on furnace and stock stoves in use in the municipal garage.

Regular organizational meeting of the Starland Farm Purchase Board were read to Council, and application of Morris, Thos. A. C. Leff, Robert Thompson, Phillip Walton, and also Peter J. Cooper were discussed.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried, that the Starland Farm Purchase Board be advised of the sum of \$300.00 to help defray Board expenses until monies are forthcoming from the Department of Agriculture in connection with applications.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that application be made to the Chief Bridge Engineer, Department of Highways, Edmonton, to have the following alterations suspended for bridge or culvert installations in 1960:

- W/N/W 32-31-16-4
- W/N/W 19-29-18-4
- W/N/W 20-26-18-4
- W/N/W 19-30-18-4
- W/N/W 36-31-16-4

Moved by Reeve McLaren, that lands as listed in Schedule "A" be the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sell for non-payment of taxes on the October 15th issue of the Alberta Gazette; that Tax Sale be held in the municipal office, Morris, on Tuesday, December 8th, 1959, at 2:30 p.m.; that the Secretary-Treasurer write all taxpayers whose lands are under Tax Sale, and that all such lands in Schedule "A" on which tax arrears are still owing on Tuesday, September 10th, 1959, be listed in the minutes of this meeting. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Perry and carried, that resignation of J. J. Stanger, Municipal Commissioner (S.R.C. 13 30-21-4) be accepted, and that notice of dissolution of council be advertised in the Alberta Gazette. Carried.

Letter was read from the Secretary, Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, advising of a Convention in Regina, Saskatchewan, November 17th to 20th inclusive. The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Next meeting on Tuesday, October 13th, 1959, at 9:00 a.m.

Obituary

Irta Mariel Hall

Funeral services were conducted at the Delia Union Chapel, Thursday afternoon Sept. 3, for Mrs. Irta Mariel Hall, who passed away on August 10 in Drumheller Municipal Hospital, at the age of 44 years, after a short illness.

Rev. Canon E. M. Starr, Anglican minister from St. Anne's, officiated, assisted by Rev. E. Gale.

Hymns sung were, "Lord's My Shepherd" and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." Mrs. A. Whitman sang, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," accompanied by Mrs. Williams. Obituary by L. Palbearers were: Messrs. P. Isaac, C. Swainston, S. Coffin, R. Gibson, K. Kempf, and O. Williams.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, of which she was a faithful member, attended in large numbers, the church and the graveside.

Deceased is survived by her husband, three daughters and three sons: Mrs. William Hall, Delia; Mrs. Ira Jeffries, Calgary; Mrs. Evelyn Rotzall, Midlandville; Faye and Henry, Delia; and Mrs. Ida Wildon, New Westminster, B.C.; also one brother, Mr. Owen Sawyer, Calgary.

Mrs. Hall was a genuine home maker, and was a devoted mother and a good neighbor.

Mrs. Hall is sadly missed by family, friends, and neighbors.

Matilda Sinclair

The death of Mrs. Matilda Sinclair, formerly of Delia, and wife of W. Sinclair, pioneer farmer in the district east of here since homestead days, passed away in the General Hospital, Calgary, on Thursday, Sept. 3rd, following a long illness.

Deceased is survived by her husband; and two sons, John and Robert, of Delia; one daughter, Mrs. Isabella Dixon of Calgary; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Foster's Garden Chapel, on Saturday, Sept. 5th, with Rev. E. Davidge, United Church minister, officiating.

Interment followed in the Mountain View Memorial Gardens, Calgary.

Canadian Utilities Ltd.

Canadian Utilities, Limited has announced a plan to construct three power line extensions in the Swan Hills Oilfields in northwestern Alberta. The lines, totalling 281 miles, will cost \$225,000.

Major extension will be a 15 mile line from Sarah Lake to the Virginia Hills Oilfield. This line will be built to 60,000 volt specifications and will eventually form part of the main transmission line to the Company's 10,000 K.W. Sturgeon Generating Plant near Valleyview. The main line from Sturgeon is due for completion in the spring of 1960 and will supply power requirements in the growing Swan Hills area.

The second extension involves 93 miles of line from Swan Hills to Sarah Lake Oilfield. Another 9 mile extension will be built from Sarah Lake to the Judy Creek Area. Both lines will be 23,000 volt capacity.

Arrangements are now being completed for the clearing of the right-of-way in the densely wooded area.

Canada is the world's leading exporter of wood pulp; one of the products made from wood pulp are rayon, paper, rayon, photo film and some plastics.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Maiestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The September meeting of the Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. met at Springfield, with 13 members and two visitors present.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Harriet McLaren; and the Secretary gave her report, both financial and correspondence.

The business of the day was taken up, and it was decided to have a bake sale and bazaar on November 7 at the Legion Hall in Delia. Also coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Mrs. Dorothy Limpert gave a report on a meeting of "Presidents" of the constituency called by constituency convention. Mrs. M. C. McMillan, the new president.

The President, Mrs. Harriet McLaren being unable to attend, the Secretary Mrs. Nora Dadds, and Mrs. Dorothy Limpert, who substituted.

It was decided to have the usual fall institute party on Oct. 23, at St. Anthony's Hall. The costume to fit in to the Indian pow-wow theme, Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. to be responsible for decoration.

The registration fee to be 25c, and the motto the last line of the "Creed".

Mrs. Dahl gave her report on the recent convention. Mrs. D. Limpert gave her report on Handicraft, and Mrs. N. Newman gave an excellent report on United Nation's convention.

Mrs. Charlotte Hoover gave a very interesting report on Education.

Mrs. Irene McKay gave her report on the sick, and J. Dahl on Publicity.

The surprise parcel was raffled, and won by Mrs. Charlotte Hoover.

The meeting adjourned, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Emma Kievit, Mrs. Helen Carson, Mrs. Margaret Sundberg, and Mrs. Harriet McLaren.

Dwarf Bunt

Research Station Weekly Letter, Lethbridge, Alberta
J. S. Horvick, Plant Pathologist

Dwarf bunt, a disease of winter wheat and fall rye, is now established in Alberta. Although this disease was not discovered here until 1955 it has been present in the northwestern United States and in British Columbia since 1931.

Dwarf bunt is a unique type of disease since the fungus that causes the disease is both seed-borne and soil-borne. Seed treatment therefore does not prevent infection from spores of this fungus in the soil.

Dwarf bunt may be confused with a similar, but much less serious, disease known as common smut. Common smut differs in that the smutted grain may also infect spring wheat and that their spores do not persist for long in the soil. Common bunt is therefore readily controlled by seed treatment.

The dwarf bunt fungus infects the developing wheat or rye seedlings in the fall. This does not markedly affect the appearance of the immature plant, but it does affect the plant mature, and fall bunt is a black spore replace the kernels in the heads. Many bunt heads are also containing thousands of spores are scattered over the surface of the grain and on the soil. Heavily infected grain has an unpleasant, fishy odor. These spores may persist in the soil for several years.

Seed treatment will not control dwarf bunt, but it will help prevent the spread of dwarf bunt spores from seed grain to soil infested soil.

To control dwarf bunt, you need to use a fungicide containing benlate and a growth promoter and grow crops other than winter wheat or fall rye for three years. None of the varieties of winter wheat recommended for this area is resistant to dwarf bunt.

As far as quality is concerned, so far as the seed is concerned, it is not as good as the seed you are exporting any Spring Wheat or any strong Winter Wheat outside of the Iron Curtain. Authorities suggest, however, that Russian wheat moving into the European market is characterized generally by excellent milling quality, but only moderate test weight. It is also definitely in the lower levels of the "Bitter" wheat class. It is thought that the U.S.B.R. produces much better wheat than appears outside the Iron Curtain line, so it is in the United States, domestic consumption considerably exceeds the normal surplus. For this reason it is probable that the best quality wheats are not exported to Western Europe.



RUSSIAN WHEAT IN WORLD TRADE

Several years ago attention was drawn to this problem in wheat that then appeared as a small cloud in the distant horizon. We refer to the possible return of Russia to her traditional role as an exporter of wheat.

Today there are drawing attention to the dramatic expansion in Russia's grain production in recent years and the important potential competitive factors which its wheat may now be considered in the world market. Largely as a result of newly developed lands in the Eastern region of the U.S.S.R., production has increased significantly and in some cases.

Of interest to seed growers, farmers and the seed trade will be the regulations to be established under the New Seeds Act of 1958.

These regulations will be made, says Alberta's Field Crop Commissioner, A. M. Wilson, after consultation with seed growers, the seed trade and other agencies.

Interested groups at provincial meetings which will be held in early September.

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association has already submitted four recommendations, which are as follows:

(1) That the Canadian Seed Growers' Association be the sole judging agent for all seed stocks produced in Canada. The Growers' Association has always maintained policies for registered seed.

(2) That two of the four present seed classes be renamed. Registered and Certified classes would remain the same but Foundation Stock would be given the name of Breeder's Stock and the present Elite Stock would be called Foundation. This renaming would bring seed classes in line with terminology used in the International Crop Improvement Association.

(3) That the number of generations through which seed is registered be limited and that Certified seed be the class of seed to be grown and sold for the improvement of commercial crops.

(4) That grades under which seed is sold be simplified. Notable confusion presently exists because of the numerous grades such as Registered 1, Registered 2, Registered 3 and the Certified grades 1 and 2 and the grades 1 and 2 for Commercial grain.

It is believed that by eliminating some of these grades farmers will be more readily informed on the quality of grain they are purchasing.

With the improvement of crops as a result of breeding new varieties, it is increasingly important to every farmer to know that the crop he plants is pure in variety and that it has those particular qualities which he needs both for his location and his farm. The revision of the regulations, says Mr. Wilson, will enable the buyer to obtain the kind and variety of crop that he needs and to be assured of its pedigree.

It's had enough to be a quitter. But it's worse to finish something you shouldn't have started.

A gender that reached age 60 is the oldest member of the Canada's oldest members on record.

—Quick Canadian Facts

NEW SEEDS ACT

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—Quick Canadian Facts

RAPESEED

Many farmers in Western Canada are continuing to grow rapeseed as a cash crop.

Our elevators are equipped to handle this crop and your nearest Seagle agent will be pleased to give you full particulars upon request.

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Canadian Weekly Features

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY



B. BARCLAY WADDEN

PRAYING TO THE FATHER

In the recorded prayers of Jesus, at the grave of Lazarus, in His intercessory prayer after the Last Supper, and from the cross, He begins with the word "Father." Paul, passing to pray while writing, begins his letter to the Ephesians, with "I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The prayer which Jesus taught His disciples, begins, "Our Father." In all our praying it is very appropriate that we approach God with the words, "Our Father." All people are the offspring of God. (Acts 17:29), but sin has marred the image of our heavenly Father in us. Jesus once said to the proud, self-righteous Pharisees, "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do." (John 8:44). We become like our heavenly Father in the moral sense by receiving Jesus Christ. "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name." (John 1:12). Being adopted as sons, we have the same of our Father.

His Spirit Himself bareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Romans 8:16). Then we can sing:

Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine!
Oh, what a fortune of glory divine!
Heir of salvation, purchase of God,
Heir of the Spirit, washed in His blood.

Addressing God as our Father reminds us of His care for us. Jesus urged us not to worry about food, drink and raiment. "For," said He, "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." (Matthew 6:32). He is concerned about the spiritual needs, too. "A father of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God in His holy habitation." (Psalm 68:5). He gives good gifts unto the children.

Being children of God incurs some responsibility. 1 Peter 1:14-17, "As obedient children, not fashioning yourselves according to the former lusts in your ignorance; but as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation." Our way of life is changed. There is more to do for our Father, too. There are millions who have never heard of His love for us revealed through His Son, Jesus Christ. We must help to tell them. We must live a life that will be a convincing witness. May we do the will of our Father?

Jasper lakes stocked with half million fish

A record total of more than half a million game fish is expected to be placed in the lakes of Jasper National Park before the end of the summer.

Joseph Killstedt, officer in charge of the Jasper Park Fish Hatchery, said the lakes, highly popular with tourists, are being restocked with some of the foremost game fish, including rainbow trout, eastern brook trout, lake trout and splake trout.

Excellent progress is being made with a long-term plan to improve fishing in the Park. It calls for the elimination of coarse fish, such as minnow, carp, suckers and perch from all lakes. Most recent lake to be cleared was Lake Edith.

One of the most popular locations this season has been Patricia Lake, where exceptionally big catches of rainbow trout and eastern brook trout have been taken.

In the 20 years from 1939 to 1959 total spending by all governments in Canada increased from \$1.5 billion to \$9.7 billion.

Man, oil production up slightly in June

Daily oil production for the month of June was up slightly over the daily average for May but the month's production was down because June was a shorter month than May.

Hon. C. H. Wilsey, minister of mines and natural resources said that crude oil production for June reached 422,931 barrels compared to 435,416 barrels for May. The average daily production for June was 14,071 barrels compared to 13,994 barrels daily in the previous month.

The cumulative crude oil production in Manitoba to the end of June stood at 27,383,097 barrels.

PERSONAL SAVINGS

The total of personal savings made by Canadians in 1958 was \$2,090 million, more than twice the \$1,000 million saved ten years earlier.

Busy-future dress

PRINTED PATTERN



4711

36-48

by Anna Adams

The cool neckline you love—the skirt casual, you'll reach for and wear all summer. Sew it in rayon, cotton, flannel, jersey.

Printed Pattern 4711. Women's dress 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 4 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Sewer, accurate.

Send forty cents (\$40) in coin stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Please print plainly last, name, address, style number. Send to:

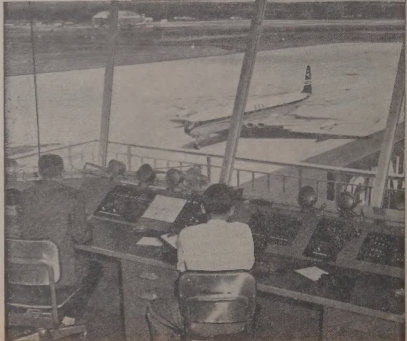
Anna Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Half-way House for Trans-Atlantic Flights

Gander Geared to Jet Age Travel



Electronic eyes and ears reach half-way across the Atlantic to contact aircraft on overseas flights. Each year Gander handles 26,000 scheduled flights and supplies an additional 12,000 non-stop intercontinental ones with navigational and weather data.



Around the clock, 20 air traffic controllers are on duty to handle takeoffs and landings. Two instrument landing systems and the world's most modern ground control approach system bring aircraft down safely in foul weather. Canada's Gander airport welcomes the jet age!



Newfoundland's airport at Gander links the North American continent with Europe. For hundreds of years nations have sent their fishing fleets to the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. Today, in this age of jet travel, Canada's newest province welcomes a quarter-million passengers annually.



A well-equipped nursery for travelling tots plus two restaurants and sleeping facilities serve stop-over passengers. Similar facilities are planned for other terminals such as Montreal's ultra-modern building at Dorval, Que.



Gander boasts a spacious international lounge where passengers on short stop-overs may rest without going through "entry into Canada" formalities. In the background can be seen part of the 69 foot mural, a tribute to flight by Saskatchewan artist Kenneth Lochhead. Gander airport sets a bright new trend in Canadian air terminals.



In the main lobby, striking aluminum and bronze "Welcoming Birds" by Ottawa artist Arthur Price greets passengers from Europe and the United States. This sculpture is one of a number of works of art commissioned especially for Canada's new air terminals.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Guy Lawrence.

Germ harbours
Shoes and labors and other surfaces in public washrooms are not suitable places on which to set personal toilet articles such as combs, powderpuffs or towels. Germs of skin or scalp diseases could be left by other people whose property has been placed on the same spot. Better towels supplied in some public washrooms are not advisable articles to use.

HEIRLOOM PANEL



by Alice Bardsley
For you who love the unusual and beautiful—this long panel is a dramatic story.
Inspired by the new love for Oriental style—this panel has rays in cross-hatch. Pattern 792, transfer of 1 spray 822, inches; color chart and key.
Send thirty-five cents in coins (refunds cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly name, address, pattern number, and send.

Headstock Arts Department,
Department P.E.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Lovely Needlework



Let your bed bloom with color—this charming array of tulips in a striking new design.
Send fifteen cents in coins (refunds cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly name, address, pattern number, and send.



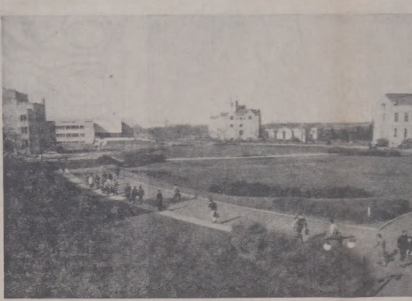
MANUFACTURING OUTPUT
Canada now ranks sixth in the world in manufacturing output and there are as many Canadians directly employed in manufacturing as in the combined industries of farming, forestry, fishing and construction.

GARDEN CUT-OUTS

Garden cut-outs are full of interest pattern in a group as shown here. Pattern 725, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for this dwee and friends.

the squirrel, hares, two pet birds, in 400. This pattern also includes a guide for Lark and Garden Pictures—all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.E.L.,
4435 West 4th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



General view of students between elapses. From left to right buildings are: Qu'Appelle Hall, Murray Memorial Library, Chemistry Building and Physics Building. The open area in the middle is known as "The Bowl."

THE GREYSTONE CAMPUS

by A. C. McOWEN

Assistant to the President, University of Saskatchewan

Perhaps the feature which causes the most favorable comment from visitors to the University of Saskatchewan is the use of natural limestone—cut and dressed from local boulders found on nearby farms—as the chief building material. The resulting combination of texture and color plus the feeling of permanence which stone possesses gives character and unity to a group of buildings which no longer are all cast in the original collegiate pattern mold. Also contributing to the general attractiveness is the influence of the original plan which allowed for ample space around each building. The plan, which was designed for the more leisurely days of the early 1900's, has needed substantial changes to fit the tempo of the present but it provided scale and order for the development of the campus until the present decade.

Sprays can be dangerous

When using insect sprays watch the direction of the wind. The spray must be turned so that it cannot be blown into the face of the handler. It should not be used so that it can fall on to food, clothing, water, eating utensils or personal linen. If it touches the skin it must be washed off immediately.



One of the first decisions was whether to take the greatest advantage of the site and place the buildings for Arts and Science on the River bank or to place the present Murray, to begin at the end of the campus nearest to the farm with a group of buildings to be devoted ultimately to the use of the College of Agriculture. The latter course was adopted with the result that buildings which were designed to house Agriculture, Engineering and the Sciences have had to provide facilities for students of the Humanities, the Arts and Education. Today, almost fifty years later, the Fine Arts is stilling quite near the site originally planned for it.

Two periods of roughly 15 years each have seen the construction of all but two of the major buildings at the University. In the first period, ending with the rebuilding of the Engineering Building after its destruction by fire in March 1928, thirteen permanent buildings were erected. The last fifteen years have seen the completion of eleven major buildings for the University and the beginning of three more. In addition, other groups have built six permanent buildings in the twenty years between the Field Husbandry Building, Rutherford Hall and two additions to the Engineering Building constituted the total capital program from provincial funds. Griffiths Stadium, built in the early thirties, was financed by public subscription, student contributions and current funds.

On May 4, 1910, Chief Justice Wetmore, first Chancellor of the University, turned the first sod for what was to be known to thousands of students as the College Building or as Qu'Appelle (it is now known as the Administration Building). In less than three years, in addition to the College Building, the first residence, later named Saskatchewan Hall, the first entrance to the Engineering Laboratories, the Stock Pavilion, the Power House, nine farm buildings and residences for the President and the Dean of Agriculture were also built. At the same time, also, the students of Qu'Appelle College were able to move from temporary quarters to their first, new building, President Murray, in his Annual Report, said: "These buildings are placed on a campus of nearly 300 acres in extent and are adjacent to the farm and experimental plots, which together contain over 1,000 acres. The cost of the buildings, their equipment and site is approximately \$1,500,000. Today these main buildings and lands are valued at \$1,500,000.

During the years 1914 to 1926 four new major buildings were erected and the Engineering Building rebuilt. Qu'Appelle Hall, a residence for girls and men, was opened in 1916. The Physics Building, which provided laboratory accommodation for the Departments of Physics and Biology plus general classroom space, was begun in 1918. Three years later the Chemistry Building, with its monumental entrance tower, was ready for use by the Chemistry Department, the College of Pharmacy and the Department of Life Science. St. Andrew's College, originally a Presbyterian and now a United Church residential theological college, was opened in 1923. The Greystones, the most beautiful building on the campus, to quote Dr. Murray again, were begun in 1914 and extended in '19, '22 and '24.

The first period of expansion of the physical plant ends with the erection of the Memorial Gates in 1926. This beautiful structure with its stone arches, carved gates, bronze gates and memorial tablet bearing the names of the students who were killed in the War of 1914-18, was the gift to the University of the Alumni Association. Standing at the head of King George VI Drive, it forms an impressive entrance to the University.

During the next two years planners were busy with a project which had been in everyone's mind since the founding of the University—a suitable building for the College of Arts and Science. Plans were completed, funds were brought onto the site and tenders were called. But the onset of depression and the accompanying years of drought forced the postponement and final abandonment of the project.

For nearly two decades the pace of building at the University went between halts and a dead stop. In 1929 the first section of the Field Husbandry Building was begun. In 1937 it was enlarged. Rutherford Hall was built in 1928 and an addition to the Power House was completed in the same year. St. Thomas More, a Roman Catholic Arts College, was established in 1930 and, ever the building which the Newman Club had built earlier. In 1939 the Engineering Building was enlarged. Whereas the first fifteen years had seen the construction of buildings whose present replacement value is approximately \$5,000,000, the next twenty years produced almost precisely one-tenth as much.

The pressure of increasing enrollment, both natural and that resulting from the returning tide of veterans, coupled with the increase of labor and materials for peace time was touched off. In 1946, the most expensive building program in the University's history. However, shortage of materials and skilled labor, different functional needs and changing ideas in architecture and building methods altered many aspects of the original campus plan. The pressing need for space to accommodate the temporary surge of veterans was met partially by moving surplus army and air force buildings to the campus. Three of the units built from these elements, the Physics Annex, the Chemistry Annex and the

Hanger Building, were designed as "temporary buildings" but are still in full-time operation after twelve years of use.

The first two private laboratories for Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Pharmacy and the complete quarters of the College of Home Economics plus some classroom space. The Hanger Building, originally designed as general classroom space, then accommodated the College of Commerce and the Department of Drama plus three general classrooms.

The fourth of these units, a double hanger, was built on the campus as a gymnasium and is expected to continue in use for many years.

Another change was caused by the lack of skilled stone-masons and the development of an attractive Saskatchewan brick. This provided a group of five brick buildings on the north side of the campus whose common features are clean, modern lines and an industrial character. These buildings are the Mitchell Building for Dairy and Beef Sciences and where the first home to the Music Department, and under construction is a building for the PIRA. This general area is to be used in the future for science and service buildings.



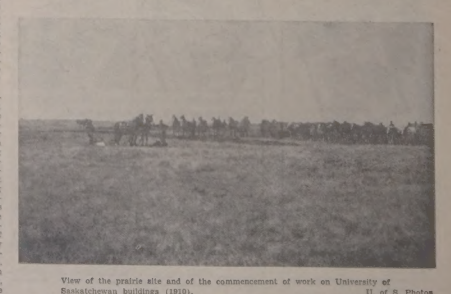
Construction of the classroom wing of the new Arts building. This picture was taken in late April, 1959. Saskatoon Star-Phoenix photo



General view of construction of College of Agriculture (Administration) Building (1910). This became known for many years as College of Agriculture Building. Originally it was intended for Agricultural students only, but was never used this way. Arts and Science classes were held in it and some Arts classes are today.

1909-1959
100% GOLDEN JUBILEE

Stoney Field, Limestone rock found near University of Saskatchewan. This is the type of rock used in some of the buildings.



View of the prairie site and of the commencement of work on University of Saskatchewan buildings (1910). U. of S. Photos

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delta and Craighero

Delta Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

Delta Service of Worship — 12:00 a.m.

Delta (combined serv-
ice) — 10:30 a.m.

Delta on Alternate Sundays

Hana Hills — 2:00 p.m.

Delta and Craighero — 2:00 p.m.

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slung rail unions, despite the low level of rail earnings and despite the fact that railway freight rates are frozen, clearly expect higher wages for their members when the present contracts expire on December 31.

The situation has the earmarks of a major crisis in essential rail transport before many months have passed. It is strange that those provincial governments that so vigorously oppose all and any increases in freight rates should remain silent in the face of new union rail wage demands.

MATTER OF INVITATION
Government at Ottawa appears to have been with its own pet in matter of invitation to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit Canada. For diplomatic as well as political reasons it would have been better had no invitation been extended to Premier Khrushchev by Canadian Government at all. New Canadians, thousands of whom are refugees from Soviet imperialism, are not likely to forget the invitation of the Khrushchev invitation.

Delay in extending the invitation made refusal by Khrushchev almost a foregone conclusion. That refusal has now been announced. Mr. Khrushchev is not coming to Canada. Kren-
dis propagandists will be slow in exploiting Mr. Khrushchev's refusal as evidence of Canada's unimportance in world diplomacy.

FOR SALE
1949 3-Ton Clever, in good condition. \$225.00.
Ph-339, or Bob Hands.

Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks, 10 lines or less, charged \$1.00. Extra lines 10¢ per line, prepaid.
Mr. Sam Thompson would like to thank all those who sent cards, fruit and flowers, and for visits while a patient in the Hanna Hospital. This kindness was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Annie Thompson.

Mr. W. Sinclair and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and messages of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.
We wish to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, and so many thoughtful kindnesses shown us in our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to the Women's Auxiliary, the Fallberrers, and Rev. Starr.
Mr. Wm. Hall and family.

Local & District
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson and family, and Mr. W. Sinclair visited at the homes of John and Bob Sinclair over the week end.
Mr. S. M. Thompson (Sr.), who had been a patient in the Hanna Hospital, has now arrived home and is convalescing satisfactorily.
Harold See, of Calgary, and Miss Audrey See, were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin See, last week end.

Delegated Elected
A Ponoka man, Ross Jones, has been elected by acclamation to the position of Alberta Wheat Pool delegate for multi-district 410. He succeeds Fred Atton, of Ponoka, who did not contest the election. Closing dates for acceptance of nominations was Aug. 31.

Neighborhood News
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin See, of Calgary, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents.
Miss Pat Porter, of Craighero, is currently a patient in the Hanna Hospital, where she is undergoing an appendicitis operation.

DELIA LIBRARY HOURS
Wednesday (noon) — 12:15 to 1 o'clock.
Wednesday Afternoons — 3:30 to 5 o'clock.
Saturday Afternoons — 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

RAILWAY PROBLEMS
With railway freight rates "frozen" by the Federal Government pending the report of a Royal Commission to investigate railway problems, new wage demands by the non-operating rail unions are singularly unrealistic and ominous.

THE DELIA TIMES
PUBLISHED WEEK ENDINGS
JOS. MCKINNON
Editor and Proprietor
Subscription rate \$2.00 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Auction, Wanted or For Sale, etc., first insertion, first five lines or less, extra lines 10¢ per line. Subsequent insertions, 50¢ extra line (5¢ prepaid). If charged 25¢ extra will be added.

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The Farmers' Union of Alberta

Tight Money and Farm Credit

Edmonton, Sept. 11, 1959 —

The Interprovincial Farm Union Council interviewed Mr. Fleming on Thursday morning, Sept. 10. The questions upraised in the minds of the organization was—How is the present tight money policy going to affect the farmers and their harvesting operations.

Mr. Fleming's comments were reassuring. He insisted that neither he nor the government has instructed the banks to tighten up credit "notional" business.

Doug Newman and Bernard Dodds were home visiting over the long week end, before returning to Calgary, where they are employed.

Mrs. Louise Morlock entertained her daughter, Mrs. Peter Heddlethwaite, husband and sons of Edmonton, last week; and during the week visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morlock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morlock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bill Morlock of Bismarck.

Lorraine Dodds is a visitor at home this week.

Victor team played the last game of the season at Hanna last Sunday afternoon, winning the tournament. Cheers to the boys from the Victor ball team.

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mers have come into the Edmonton office of the Farmers' Union.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C.B.C. stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

3:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.

4:37 " CBC News.

5:45 " Road Reports, Music.

5:50 " Monitor Stars.

5:50 " Moving Reporter.

5:50 " News, Weather.

5:50 " Commentary (local).

5:50 " Sports (local).

6:00 " House (Toronto).

6:30 " Monitor Stars.

6:40 " Music (Toronto).

6:40 " Baseball.

6:50 " CBC News.

7:00 " CBC News, Roundup.

7:30 " Post-News Talk.

7:30 " Footloose.

8:00 " Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

9:00 " Prairie Playhouse.

9:30 " Evening.

9:30 " CBC News, Weather.

9:45 " Glad's Don.

10:00 " Notturno.

11:00 " CBC News (local).

11:00 " Memory Caravan.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

9:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.

4:37 " CBC News.

4:40 " Road Reports, Music.

5:45 " Monitor Stars.

5:50 " Moving Reporter.

5:50 " News, Weather.

5:50 " Commentary (local).

5:50 " Sports (local).

6:00 " House (Toronto).

6:30 " Monitor Stars.

6:40 " Music (Toronto).

6:40 " Baseball.

6:50 " CBC News.

7:00 " CBC News, Roundup.

7:30 " Post-News Talk.

7:30 " Footloose.

8:00 " Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

9:00 " Prairie Playhouse.

9:30 " Evening.

9:30 " CBC News, Weather.

9:45 " Glad's Don.

10:00 " Notturno.

11:00 " CBC News (local).

11:00 " Memory Caravan.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

9:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.

4:37 " CBC News.

4:40 " Road Reports, Music.

5:45 " Monitor Stars.

5:50 " Moving Reporter.

5:50 " News, Weather.

5:50 " Commentary (local).

5:50 " Sports (local).

6:00 " House (Toronto).

6:30 " Monitor Stars.

6:40 " Music (Toronto).

6:40 " Baseball.

6:50 " CBC News.

7:00 " CBC News, Roundup.

7:30 " Post-News Talk.

7:30 " Footloose.

8:00 " Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

9:00 " Prairie Playhouse.

9:30 " Evening.

9:30 " CBC News, Weather.

9:45 " Glad's Don.

10:00 " Notturno.

11:00 " CBC News (local).

11:00 " Memory Caravan.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.

4:37 " CBC News.

4:40 " Road Reports, Music.

5:45 " Monitor Stars.

5:50 " Moving Reporter.

5:50 " News, Weather.

5:50 " Commentary (local).

5:50 " Sports (local).

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.